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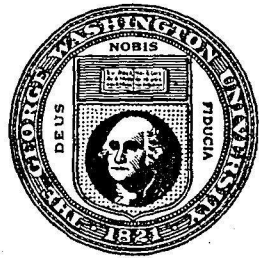
Amicus Curiae, October 1964

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'Defense of Indigent Persons' Subject of Aid Open End

by John Westhafer

The recent open-end discussion sponsored by the Legal Aid Society of GWU Law School at Arnold's Hofbrau was an unqualified success. The topic under consideration was "Defense of Indigent Persons;" the panel consisted of Hon. George Hart, Judge, U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia; Gary Bellow, Deputy Director of the D. C. Legal Aid Agency; and Prof. Monroe Freedman of the GWU law faculty. Steve Kline, Chairman of the GWU Legal Aid Society, presided.

It is quite possible that the location was chosen to attract a crowd to what was the first such program of its type. In the future, however, a similar discussion could well be held anywhere and command a sizable audience.

Everyone present realized that the subject of legal aid is both a fascinating and an important one. This realization was due in no small part to the competence of the panel in making legal aid a meaningful subject.

Defense of indigents became something more than a few lines in the Sixth Amendment of the Constitution or an isolated case about a man named Gideon. In a much larger sense, legal aid was accurately portrayed as one of the most essential elements of our legal system.

Judge Hart spoke first about the need for students to assist court-appointed counsel in criminal cases in Washington. He remarked that for various reasons many of the 1200 attorneys appointed locally find it difficult to devote the time necessary for preparing first-rate indigent defenses. Here is where the student comes in. By assisting an attorney through legal research or interviewing witnesses, the student can enhance the defense the accused ultimately receives.

Prof. Freedman then discussed the experience gained by the student from participating in actual criminal cases. He expressed a feeling that first-year students should not engage in legal aid work because they lack the necessary legal background and because their initial law studies may suffer.

Prof. Freedman also outlined what would be expected of a student assigned to a case. While the work load may depend upon the discretion of the attorney, the student should be prepared to read the indictment and other official records relating to the case, interview witnesses, and thoroughly research the law applicable to the particular case and its facts. Accuracy and diligence are vital aspects of any student's preparation of a criminal case.

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Danzansky Steers Bandwagon

The relatively quiet and thoughtful atmosphere of a law office has been superseded for one June graduate of the GWU Law School by the pandemonium of a political campaign office. Steve Danzansky, a native of the hitherto voteless District of Columbia, was planning to join the law firm of Danzansky and Dickey until Dean Edward Potts asked that Steve serve as his Campaign Manager in his bid for Representative in the Maryland Fifth District.

Steve received his A.B. degree in English from Washington and Lee University. Despite the hectic pace of his recent existence, he is currently taking courses for his LL.M. at GWU.

SBA CALENDAR

- Oct. 29—Phi Alpha Delta.
- Oct. 30—Van Vleck—First Round.
- Oct. 31—Phi Delta Phi.
- Nov. 2—International Law Club.
- Nov. 6—Delta Theta Phi.
- Nov. 7—Phi Alpha Delta.
- Nov. 9—SPLA Luncheon Meeting.
- Nov. 13—Van Vleck Patent Finals.
- Nov. 14—Phi Delta Phi.
- Nov. 20—Phi Alpha Delta.
- Nov. 21—Delta Theta Phi.
- Nov. 23—Fraternity bids go out.

Potts Cannonballs In Revamped U-Haul

Most political campaigns have their "gimmicks." The "Potts Express" however, adds a new fillip to the current campaign of Dean Edward A. Potts for Congress.

A revamped U-Haul trailer, the "Express" today resembles the platform car of a train. Its use enables the Congressional candidate to make whistle-stop speeches in such unlikely locations as the Prince Georges Shopping center or at the county seats included within the Fifth District. An all-purpose vehicle, it is also used for the purpose of distributing campaign literature and generally attracting attention to the Potts candidacy.

Another medium used for the same purposes consists of the more than 100 girls of high school and college age known as the "Potts Girls." These young ladies dressed in identical red flannel dresses, across the front of which white letters spell either "GO Potts" or GOP (P)otts, distribute literature on a door-to-door basis, accompany the candidate on personal appearances and help to operate coffee and literature distribution centers in strategic spots.

Pott's Express Steams Ahead For Victory

GO POTTS! That's the basic campaign slogan of Edward A. Potts, Assistant Dean of the George Washington University Law School and Republican candidate for Congress from Maryland's Fifth District.

The Fifth District, in addition to being the fourth largest in the United States, holds within it a cross-section of America ranging from the most rural of farm areas to the Twenty-fifth Ward of Baltimore City. Also included are Anne Arundel, Calvert, Howard, Prince Georges, and St. Mary's Counties.

According to seasoned political observers, Potts has at least a 50-50 chance of going to Congress as the District's Representative in January 1965, despite his relatively recent entry into organized politics. The reaction from his potential constituents when they are exposed to the candidate has been uniformly favorable.

Dean Potts never even thought that he would be running for Congress, but friends convinced him that if the two-party system in Maryland was to be preserved the Republicans must have a strong candidate and he was that man. He only filed for the Republican primary an hour before the deadline. In the primary he received more votes than his combined opponents.

While Dean Potts spent a total of \$523 to win his party's nomination, his Democratic opponent Hervy Machen reported primary expenses in excess of \$43,000! Both men are seeking the seat of retiring incumbent Richard Langford.

A similar effort to curtail expenses characterizes Dean Pott's Congressional campaign. This has



Roy Stanton, GWU Law Student with back to the camera, admirably watches Dean Edward A. Potts in one phase of his campaign for Congress.

resulted from Pott's determination not to accept contributions with "strings attached," as well as a feeling that the biggest campaign does not necessarily indicate the best candidate.

Rather, Dean Potts has attempted to expose himself and his views to the people through personal appearances and, when necessary, use of the communication media. The response to this exposure can be summed up in the word of one Fifth District voter "So that's Ed Potts! Well, I like the man and his beliefs!"

Dean Potts believes that "Today when government reaches into every facet of our lives; when it shapes our future and the futures of our children; when our very existence depends upon how well it governs; we must make every effort to provide the best possible leadership. We cannot sit back and allow our leader-

ship to go by default to the political opportunists. We must have: government based upon principle, and not based upon domestic political opportunism; real leadership domestically and internationally through the White House and the Congress; fiscal responsibility; an elimination of corruption and conflict of interest; and most of all, we must put an end to the social decay and the deterioration of the dignity of the individual."

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University Prexyship Still Open

by Doug Olson

Following the sudden death of University President Thomas H. Carroll last July 27, the Board of Trustees appointed Vice Admiral Oswald S. Coclough as Acting President. Admiral Coclough, Provost and Dean of Faculties of the University since 1931, earlier served as Acting President from 1959 to 1961 following the retirement of President Emeritus Cloyd H. Marvin.

John Anthony Brown, Jr., who had been elected Vice President and Dean of Facilities, effective September 1, was asked to assume his new duties immediately.

Newell W. Ellison, Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, stated "Our most important task now is to find a new president." A committee has been appointed to select the new president, but to date none of the candidates' names has been made public.

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Mary Lib Wharenbrock, ALSA National Secretary, and Dean Robert Kramer seem to know something about the award of Honorable Mention in Class C given to Amicus Curiae in the 1963-64 ALSA Law School Newspaper Competition; Don Rowe, 1963-'64 Editor in Chief receiving the official certificate of award on behalf of the staff, can't wait to read it.

Amicus Curiae

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Due Process—Double Standard

One of the most fundamental concepts of Anglo-American jurisprudence is that of "Due Process," the sense of fair play or "ordered liberty" as Justice Cardozo called it. We are taught this principle and its variations in all fields of law, in all courses at the GWU Law School. "Fair play" is, or maybe it should be, the quintessence, by 20th century the standards, of man's relationship to man. It is found on the baseball diamond, occasionally in international affairs, and woven in the interstices of judicial opinion.

In disregard of this principle, the George Washington University closed its eyes and shrugged its shoulders when it raised tuition, rolled the deferred payment plan into insignificance and benignly provided that, for the privilege of paying that tuition in two mountainous installments, the student is entitled to give us an extra five dollars.

True, the Law School did its best to mitigate the harshness of this capricious exercise of unilateral prerogative. The deans saw to it that those who came uninformed, without notice or cash, were able to register with the aid of tuition loans.

Assuming *arguendo*, that the University is justified in increasing tuition rates, is it justified in riding roughshod over the dignity of the individual student when it comes to his financial obligation to the University? Should the many responsible students be penalized and bumped because of the irresponsibility of others in meeting this obligation? Has the essence of the University—learning—been at last, irrevocably and completely disregarded and replaced with the crude image of the bill collector?

Thus is demonstrated again the obsolescence of the free bargaining principle; George Washington University, like the Washington, D. C. landlord, says, "take it or leave it." Just let anyone accuse *this* University of being one of those "ivory towers" of academia off somewhere in the clouds, above the world of men.

We and our wallets know otherwise.

Book Store—No Kudos Here

Under the title "Kudos," the September 29th edition of the *Hatchet*, the Undergraduate School newspaper, expressed the gratitude of the "entire student body" for the great improvement in the textbook buying process at the University Bookstore. One of the key factors in the improvement was the virtual elimination of late orders since the "competence and persistence of the bookstore team resulted in early orders from virtually all professors.

Whoa there!

Let's introduce the persistent bookstore team to that great bastion of resistance, the Law School professor. True, by his more exalted position and greater experience, he is an elusive character, less susceptible to pressure than his undergraduate counterpart.

On the other hand, law students have less time to waste than undergraduates, especially the great majority of the students who are working part—or full-time. Yet this semester as usual began with book shortages in many classes, and with law students rushing around Washington trying to find missing textbooks. The net results: unprepared classes for the first two weeks of every term and a large accumulation of needlessly wasted study time for many students.

Profile

Phil Hochberg

by Tony Pell

A well-known Wall Street figure crows would-be job applicants by thundering about the need for "renaissance men" in finance.

This theory of a diversity of knowledge is equally if not more applicable to the legal profession. Perhaps more than most law schools GWU attracts this breed of individual since many of the students hold down outside jobs sometimes only distantly related to law.

Phil Hochberg is an example par excellence of the diversified GWU Law student. A native of Washington, he graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1958 as Valedictorian of his class. He went on to the University of Syracuse and was graduated in 1961 with a BS in radio-television. While at Syracuse he participated actively in extra-curricular activities, particularly those in the publication-communications field. He was Assistant Athletic Publicity Director in 1959-60, sports editor of the S.U. Yearbook in 1960-61, and was a radio newsman and disc jockey at WNDR—a commercial radio station in Syracuse.



Phil Hochberg

Following his graduation from S.U. Phil worked in radio and TV in the Washington area for a year. He entered GWU in 1962 but has continued working part-time in the communications field. He is presently the Public Address Announcer for the Washington Senators and is also a correspondent for the Radio Press International.

At the Law School, Phil is the Managing Editor of the *Law Review* and is also the senior member of the Moot Court Team, which last year reached the area finals. He is a holder of one of the coveted Trustee Scholarships and is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Phil plans to graduate in June and hopes to go into communications practice provided Uncle Sam doesn't request his services first. Still single, Phil commented that he has no present prospects for tying the gordian knot.

Open House At Court

by R. J. Berkley

An enjoyable, constructive respite from the rigors of study is always welcome to a law student. One such interlude that is mentally stimulating while enhancing the students' comprehension of the law is attendance at court sessions. Here an opportunity is presented to experience an aspect of the law not found in the classroom. The student can observe at first hand the practical application of trial procedures and the functions of both court and counsel in reaching a decision.

In the interest of encouraging student attendance at court sessions, the following information has been collected. Listed below are the major courts located in the immediate vicinity of George Washington University, their terms, addresses, and session times. The telephone numbers of the respective clerks have been included should anyone desire additional information concerning a particular court. A court of particular interest to the night student is the D. C. Court of General Sessions, Criminal Division, which is open on Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m.

- United States Supreme Court
 - Terms: One term annually beginning on the 1st Monday in October. Special terms are held as deemed necessary.
 - Times: Monday-Friday, beginning at 10 a.m.
 - Address: Supreme Court Building, East Capitol Street.
 - Clerk's Telephone Number: EX 3-1640.
- United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit
 - Chief Judge, David L. Bazelon.
 - Terms: One term annually beginning on the 2nd Tuesday in September.
 - Times: Monday-Friday, beginning at 10 a.m.
 - Address: U. S. Court House, Constitution Ave. and John Marshall Place, N.W.
 - Clerk's Telephone Number: ST 3-5700.
 - Note: This court, in addition to its function as a federal appellate court, also acts as a court of last resort in reviewing both civil and criminal cases arising in the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia.
- United States District Court for the District of Columbia
 - Chief Judge: Matthew F. McGuire.
 - Terms: Terms of each division and the general term begin on the 1st Tuesday in January, April, July, and October.
 - Times: Monday-Friday, beginning at 10 a.m.
 - Address: U. S. Court House, Constitution Ave. and John Marshall Pl., N.W.
 - Clerks Telephone Number: ST 3-5700.
- United States Court of Claims
 - Chief Judge: Wilsm Cowen.
 - Terms: One term annually beginning on the 1st Monday in October.
 - Times: Monday-Friday, beginning at 10 a.m.
 - Address: 1325 K Street, N.W.
 - Clerks Telephone Number: 382-1984.
- United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals
 - Chief Judge: Eugene Worley.
 - Terms: One term annually, beginning the 1st full week in October and running through May.
 - Times: Monday-Friday, beginning at 10 a.m.
 - Address: International Revenue Building, 10th St. between Pennsylvania and Constitution Aves.
 - Clerks Telephone Number: NA 8-4696.
- Other Courts
 - District of Columbia Court of Appeals; 400 F St., N.W.; EX 3-1463.
 - District of Columbia Court of General Sessions; Civil Division, 4th and E Sts., N.W.; Criminal Division, 5th and E Sts., N.W.; both divisions, RE 7-4575.
 - United States Court of Military Appeals; 5th and E Sts., N.W.; LT 5-6700.
 - District of Columbia Tax Court; 5th and E Sts., N.W.; NA 5-3485.

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He's Got a Tiger in His Tank

New Professor Earned 3 Degrees in 5 Years

by Bill Tabac

"I was tired all of the time, but I wanted to get through. . . I was in a hurry for I had the feeling that everything was slipping by me." So uttered James Edward Starrs, formerly of the law faculty at De Paul University in Chicago and now addition to the GWU law faculty, in recalling the rather unorthodox route he took in completing his education.

After serving "from the beginning to the end" in Korea, Starrs entered St. John's College in 1953 and one year later got married and entered night law school at St. John's in downtown Brooklyn, while continuing his college courses during the day. Three children and four years later, he received a B.A. magna cum laude and ran seventh out of a field of 202 in winning the LL.B.

"I might have had some trouble if the schools were on the same campus or if my full-time job as an insurance adjuster had not afforded me easy access to both schools and much latitude in scheduling my working hours," Starrs added.

"Until the birth of my third child, my entire family was housed in a one-bedroom apartment and the only place I could study was in the bathroom, since it was the only room with a lock on the door", laughed the casual appearing, evenly speaking educator in his recollection of the morning classes at the uptown campus, the investigating and adjusting in between, the dash to the downtown campus for more classes, more investigating, etc., and home (late).

In 1958, with the birth of his fourth child and a sizable grant from New York State, he began the Master of Laws program at N.Y.U. in preparation for law teaching. Simultaneously—still in a hurry but running strong—Starrs enrolled again at St. John's in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. In 1959, an LL.M. was added—three degrees in five years.

After spending a year at Rutgers Law School on a combined teaching and research program in Criminal Law, Starrs went to De Paul where he taught legal ethics, torts, and criminal law for four years. A cosmopolitan by admission and heritage, he likes the metropolitan atmosphere of Washington even though "it's not quite like Chicago."

He's candid in his observations of students—"day students often have no sense of the importance of time, but such are the whims of youth, whereas night students as a group are so caught up in the pressures of time that they become devotees of the Pabulum Culture (spoon feeding)."

Although as a law teacher he claims that he is "more concerned with contemporary society than with antiquity", a digression occurred with the publication of "The Regulatory Offenses in History Perspective." He is also in the last stages of footnoting another article entitled "The Contributions of the Star Chamber to Criminal Law."

Starrs prides himself on his versatility, having published in the field of torts, "The Right of Privacy in Illinois; real property "Res Nova in Land Use Planning"; legal ethics, "Attorneys in Doubt"; and in criminal law, "The Illinois Post Conviction Act—1949-1960 and Beyond". At present, he is awaiting publication of an article on unfair competition entitled "Trade Secrets—A Study in Economic and Legal Uncertainty" (Wisconsin Law Review) and is preparing an article on insurance coverage for victims of crimes of violence. This article is to be one of a hard-bound series to be published by Harper and Row.

ILC Sets Year's Goals

by Peter Berger

The organizational meeting of the newly founded International Law Club was held Oct. 5

The meeting was opened by Jim Daniels, who introduced Prof. Mallison, one of the Club's faculty advisors. Professor Mallison spoke briefly on the opportunities for the practitioner in the field of International Law and also on the opportunities for a club such as the International Law Club here in the Nation's Capital.

Mr. Daniels then called on the various committee chairmen to report on their summer activities. Phil Mangano reported on the proposed programs for the current school year. These programs included, professional meetings with lectures to be given by international law experts, a social function, a publication managed by Club members, and the possible entering of a team from the Law School in the International Law Moot Court Competition.

Dick Hudgins, SBA president, then took the chair and the membership accepted a proposed constitution. The following officers for the coming year were then elected: Fred H. Daly, President; Phil Mangano, Day Vice-President; Robert Clark, Night Vice-President; Armando Menocal, Secretary; and Eric Youngquist, Treasurer. Robert Comeau has been appointed as Program Chairman.

Fred Daly attended the Association of Student International Societies held at the Columbia University Law School on Oct. 10. The main topic was the preparation for the Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court competition. It is hoped that the Law School will be able to field a team to enter in the competition.

DTP Wins Prize

Woodrow Wilson Senate, the GWU chapter of Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, has joined the growing list of Law School activities achieving national recognition. At its recent annual meeting in Chicago, the Supreme Senate of Delta Theta Phi named Wilson the outstanding student senate in Region 3 for the 1963-64 academic year.

The award is given annually to the student senate distinguishing itself by virtue of its professional and social program, service to its members, its law school, and the legal profession within a particular geographic area. Region 2 includes all senates in the eastern United States.

Fraternity News

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Delta Phi

Delta Theta Phi

Phi Alpha Delta shifts the focal point in their professional programming from the Law School and its curriculum, which was highlighted by The Deans' Panel, to the problems of the practicing attorney. The attorney in this case is Mortimer Caplin.

Mr. Caplin comes to his subject well versed as a former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, practicing attorney, and law professor. His subject is "The Internal Revenue Service and You: Fact and Fiction," an explanation of a tax attorney's practice before the Service. Mr. Caplin will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at the National Lawyers Club, 1815 H St., N.W. The meeting is open to unaffiliates and refreshments will be served.

Mr. Caplin is noted for maintaining an excellent balance in his many endeavors. A University of Virginia graduate, he was a Phi Beta Kappa key holder as well as being an intercollegiate boxing champion. Mr. Caplin received his LL.B. from the Law School of the University of Virginia, graduating first in his class, was a member of Order of the Coif, and editor-in-chief of the Virginia Law Review. He also holds a J.S.D. from New York University.

Mr. Caplin has practiced law in both New York and Virginia. In addition, he has taught tax and corporate law at the University of Virginia. He was appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue in January, 1961, and served in that capacity until July, 1964, when he returned to private practice with his firm in Washington, D.C., Caplin, Battle, and Harris. He also had joined Prentice-Hall in an advisory capacity. Mr. Caplin is a prolific writer, having published over forty articles.

On Friday, Nov. 20th, Phi Alpha Delta will hold a wine-tasting reception for unaffiliates and their wives and dates.

Law School Graced By Foreign Flavor

As the 1964-1965 academic year opened, the National Law Center welcomed foreign students as well as students from all of the fifty states. Twelve foreign students are currently enrolled in the Graduate School of Public Law, adding an international flavor to a university which is located at the focal point of American and international law. They are: M. Al-timimi, H. Babikir, M. Barakat, S. Cho, J. DePass-alagua, R. Deselle, E. Eschenbach, Y. Loesrit, M. Maghribi, S. Moekim, E. Ortiz-Gandarilla, and F. Al-qadi. Among the countries represented are Bolivia, Egypt, Germany, Indonesia, Korea, Libya, Puerto Rico, the Sudan, Syria, and Thailand.

To meet the needs of lawyers from countries whose legal systems differ from the Anglo-American common law background, a program of study in the Graduate School of Public Law offers an understanding of the U. S. system which will permit foreign students to work with its principles after returning to their countries. The program leading to the degree of Master of Comparative Law allows for a selection of regular courses taken with undergraduate and graduate students. Foreign lawyers who wish to practice in a common law jurisdiction may also enroll in the program.

To gain some insight into the background of the new students, Hassan Babikir, a judge from the Sudan, was interviewed.

Hassan was born in the northern Sudan. His education includes four years at the elementary level, four years of intermediate school, four years of secondary school, one year at a school of arts in the Sudan, and four years at the University of Cairo Law School.

The first professional meeting of the year was held Saturday, Oct. 10th in the Interior Committee Room of the United States Senate. The Capitol Hill setting seemed particularly appropriate for the subject presented by Professor Robert Dixon—"Highlights of Legislative Reapportionment."

Dean Nutting opened the program with a report on "the good state of the union" in his remarks on the National Law Center. Over 150 members and guests were in attendance and received an interesting insight into the enormous complexities of the reapportionment question.

The next Phi Delta Phi function will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31, 1964, at the National Lawyers Club. The program is still in planning, but will be announced on the fraternity board in the near future. Guests are welcome.

Assistant Patent Chief at SPLA

The Student Patent Law Association (SPLA) held its first professional meeting of the Fall Semester on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Occidental Restaurant. Ninety students heard Mr. William Fleming, Assistant Chief of the Department of Justice Patent Section, speak on preparation and techniques for patent trials.

Mr. Fleming stressed the effectiveness of using demonstrative evidence. In support of his thesis, Mr. Fleming interspersed his remarks with examples of visual aids he has used in defending the Government.

A list of current available positions in the patent field prepared by the Student Placement Committee was distributed after the meeting.

At the next SPLA luncheon on Nov. 9, the guest speaker will be Mr. W. Brown Morton, Jr., President of the American Patent Law Association.

After evening classes on Friday evening, Nov. 6th, the last in the Delta Theta Phi three-session series on Contemporary Developments in the Law will feature Mr. James V. Bennett as guest speaker. Mr. Bennett is the recently retired Director of Federal Prisons and will discuss various aspects of the law from the viewpoint of an enforcement officer.

The first session of the series featured Mr. Harry Levine, Counsel for General Electric, on Oct. 2nd. Over 125 students were in attendance and heard Mr. Levine discuss the several facets of a lawyer's role in a large corporation.

A very successful second session was held this past Saturday evening in the House Ways and Means Committee Hearing Room. Unaffiliated students and Delta Theta Phi brothers, their wives and dates, heard Mr. Alfred L. Scanlon explore both national and local ramifications of the reapportionment issue. Mr. Scanlon, a prominent local attorney, is counsel for the Maryland Committee for Fair Representation, the plaintiff in the Supreme Court decision involving reapportionment in Maryland. A reception followed Mr. Scanlon's talk.

On the sports scene Delta Theta Phi has fielded two football teams, competing respectively in the GWU intramural "A" and "B" leagues. Victory for both teams in their opening games has brought hopes for an undefeated season, a dual championship, and a famous first in Law School history.

Students are invited to contact any Delta Theta Phi member or the fraternity officers concerning any questions regarding the fraternity, scheduled events, or other Law School activities.

Issues Set For Patent Competition

According to A. Sidney Katz, Vice President of the Van Vleck Case Club for Patent Competition, plans have been completed for the Fall Patent Oral Argument Competition. The issues to be argued involve double patenting and the effect of a terminal disclaimer on a particular double patenting situation.

In the opening round on Friday, Oct. 23rd, the appellant team of Jacques Dulin and Douglas Olson opposed the appellee team of Jerry Voight and David Roberts, while David Reisdorf and Steve Railton, appellants, opposed Philip Hinderstein and Robert Sklonik, appellees.

Judges for the first round included Mr. P. J. Federico of the Patent Office Board of Appeals; Mr. Joseph Schimmel, Deputy Solicitor for the Patent Office; Mr. Paul Gomery, Chief Patent Counsel for Phillips Petroleum Company; Mr. Lawrence Hefter, Patent Counsel for the Atlantic Research Corporation and founding president of the GWU SPLA; Mr. J. Kayton, Professor of Patent Law; and Mr. D. Galvin, Primary Examiner in the Patent Office and a former private patent practitioner.

The second round of competition will be on Nov. 6, and the final round on Nov. 13.

(Continued on Page 5)



From left to right: Mont Hoyt, ALSA National President, Nancy Lilly *Amicus Curiae* Editor-in-Chief, and Dick Hudgins, SBA President. Dick and Mont are delighted they had a chance to get together while Mont was in D.C. but Nancy's not quite so sure!

SBA Briefcase

Richard S. Hudgins, President

The Student Bar Association is well under way for 1964-65. Freshman orientation consisted of a well thought out panel discussion on "How to Succeed in Law School without Really Trying" organized by Jim Brown, Day Vice President. Jim Robertson, Norman Lynch, Eric Youngquist, Dick Gimer, Phoebe Mathews and Jim Brown constituted the panel.

The International Law Club has been organized and given a modest appropriation to offset their initial expenses.

The Legal Aid Program is off to an auspicious start with an encouraging turn out of student participants and an excellent Panel Discussion organized by Chairman Steve Kline. The discussion featured Judge George L. Hart, U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia; Gary Bellow, Legal Aid staff Attorney; and Professor Monroe Freedman.

Day Representative Paul Mandry and Night Representative Gil Jacox organized a well-received bus tour to the Supreme Court. This event initiates a program of tours to outstanding legal institutions in the Washington area.

The Van Vleck Case Club reports 15 teams entered to argue in the senior competition and promises to secure a long-awaited additional plaque for the permanent display of Van Vleck winners.

The SBA Book Exchange was used to good advantage by several hundred students at the beginning of the Fall Semester. Sellers received their checks during the third week of classes. Manager Don Tingey, Treasurer Randy Ishmael, and Day Representative Paul Mandry deserve special plaudits for their many uncompensated hours of service.

The Student Patent Law Association had its first luncheon meeting featuring Mr. William Fleming as speaker. SPLA Representative Jerry Voight reports a highly successful Fall membership drive.

In the next issue of *Amicus Curiae* I plan to report on results from the suggestion box, and such continuing problems as the delay in reporting grades, inadequate vending machines, building cleanliness, and insufficient study time prior to Spring Semester exams.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Potts feels that the Administration's Poverty Bill is "a deeply emotional present to grab gullible votes because it claims to help eliminate poverty, but doesn't get at the basic causes." In regard to the section aimed at school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21, Dean Potts explained that the critical period to prevent dropouts is among the 3- to 6-year-olds, for when a child, due to his home environment, is not receptive to education during the first two years of school, a potential dropout is created. He suggests setting up a program in which a few hours a day are spent exposing children to "an ordinary homelife."

Dean Potts knows what it is to work with his hands as well as his head. He has worked as a construction laborer, a hammer operator, a truck driver, a steel rigger, and a labor and steel foreman. He has been a union member as well as a Civil Service employee.

He enlisted in the Navy at 18 in 1942, during World War II. Since 1950, he has served as a commissioned officer in the Naval Ready Reserve. At present, Dean Potts is a "Week-end Warrior" with an Air Intelligence unit, holding the rank of Lt. Commander. As a result, Dean Potts has said, "I have a personal stake, I have four children, (and) I don't want war; I have 99% less fear of one with a firm foreign policy than a soft, vacillating one. Every time we back down, the Communists take up the slack."

There are a number of GWU law students working to get Dean Potts elected to Congress. Democrats as well as Republicans are giving much of their time to help the candidate.

Law students who would like to volunteer their services in the campaign may call the Republican Headquarters at 423-8686, or drop in at 4380 St. Barnabas Road, Marlow Heights.

Fraternity Presidents: The Men And Their Views

The reason for Dick Hudgins' success can possibly be found in his own concept of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity: "We strive to supply a framework of friendship in which brothers may enrich their legal education, and to foster a spirit of group competition to spur us on in our individual efforts."

The current magister of Phi Delta Phi is also the 1964-65 President of the SBA, the possessor of a Law-Review average, a Van Vleck competitor, and a Captain in the D.C. Air National Guard.

Such a schedule is nothing new to Dick. A native of the Washington, D.C. area—he was born in McLean, Virginia—he completed his undergraduate study at GWU on an Almos Kendall Scholarship awarded by the University on the basis of his scholastic record and leadership achievements while at Western High School in D.C.

An economics major, Dick was President of his Freshman Class and of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon during his undergraduate days. During his senior year he also served as Commander of the GWU Air Force ROTC unit. He was awarded his A.B. in 1955.



Dick Hudgins

Following graduation, Dick began training as a U.S. Air Force Fighter Pilot. His stay in England as a member of a Tactical Squadron, which began in 1957, was extended until September, 1962, as a result of the Berlin crisis.

Yet this did not deter Dick from beginning his law studies at GWU in the same month nor from retaining a commission in the Air National Guard. The latter requires participation in the full range of combat-ready flying training of the D.C. unit, which involves flying on gunnery, instrument, navigation, or mock combat missions approximately two days a week. In addition, during the past summer Dick participated in "Operation Ready Go," the nonstop, air-refueled overseas deployment of the D.C. Air National Guard to Europe. Unfortunately, his plane developed engine trouble and Dick maintained command post duty on this side of the Atlantic throughout the rest of the exercise.

As a result of Dick's excellent Law School record he worked as a summer associate with Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft, a well-known Wall Street firm during the past summer. His previous activities include membership on the SBA Board of Governors during 1963-64 as SBA Book Exchange Treasurer.

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Harry Todd

Harry Todd's feeling that one of the most important functions of a legal fraternity is to give its members an insight into what it's like on the outside through association with alumni and practitioner guests is reflected in the Phi Alpha Delta President's current job as a law clerk for the firm of Holchombe, Wethersill, and Brisebois.

The youngest of the three GWU legal fraternity presidents, Harry was graduated from LSU in 1962 with a B.S. degree in Chemistry. This native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was included in the 1962 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* as a result of his any achievements while at LSU.

Harry was the President of the College of Chemistry and Physics—seven colleges and three schools comprise LSU—during 1961-62 and a member of the LSU Student Council. He was also president of the LSU chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemistry fraternity, and was one of two students appointed from the Student Council to the University Disciplinary Committee by the Dean of Men.

Harry entered the GWU Law School in 1962. His patent law interest is reflected not only in the fact that he is clerking for a firm specializing in that field, but also in the fact that he plans "to take as many patent law courses as possible."

According to PAD's president, "The legal fraternity should serve both the profession and the law school. It gives the student a glimpse of what his professional life will be like after Law School and helps prepare him for that time. It gives the practitioner a chance to receive new stimulus and obtain new contacts with the coming generation in the law. The lighter side of legal fraternities exists in their social programs."

Harry expects the speech by former IRS Commissioner Kaplan tonight to be one of the high-points of Phi Alpha Delta's Fall program. He said that the wine-tasting reception on 20 Nov. will constitute the main social function of the semester. An innovation will be the PAD joint initiation ceremonies which will see many of the area chapters combine these functions for the first time.

In noting that he wasn't really unhappy that PAD officers only served one-semester terms as this would allow him to catch up on his other activities during the Spring Semester, Harry said that "without his very good line of fellow officers he would not have been able to carry out the myriad responsibilities of a legal fraternity president."

If the function of a legal fraternity is "to promote a well-rounded, professional-minded law student," the Dean of the GWU chapter of Delta Theta Phi exemplifies his own concept of a fraternity's goals.

A "Badger" by birth, Don Rowe was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1960.

Following a one-year tour of duty with the U.S. Coast Guard which included being commissioned an Ensign and an assignment at Headquarters in Washington, D.C., Don went to work for the firm of A/S Wright, Thomsen, and Kier in Copenhagen, Denmark. In addition to representing the firm throughout Denmark and in Sweden and participating in the design, etc., of buildings and airports, Don found time to gain a familiarity with the continent's people and places.

In a desire to broaden his fields of knowledge and opportunity, Don decided to seek an LL.B. He enrolled in the evening classes at the GWU Law School in January 1963 and was appointed a Patent Examiner at about the same time, following a short stint with the D.C. Department of Highways and Traffic.



Don Rowe

Don joined Delta Theta Phi during his first semester as a law student. During his second semester he joined the *Amicus Curiae* staff and was shortly thereafter named an Associate Editor.

At the beginning of his second year at the Law School Don was appointed to fill the vacated position of SBA Treasurer and was also named A-C Managing Editor. Chosen as the 1963-64 Editor-in-Chief of *Amicus Curiae*, he represented the GWU Law School at the 1963 American Law Student Association Annual Meeting. Don also served as the SBA '63-'64 Awards Chairman during his past year's tenure on the SBA Board of Governors. Throughout his time at Law School, Don has also been a faithful member of the SPLA.

In his efforts to promote what he considers to be the two-fold orientation of a legal fraternity that relative to the student's current interest and that relative to his future goals, Don has expanded the scope of DTP's activities. He noted that the three-session series on contemporary legal developments gives students "an opportunity to attend professional meetings featuring noted speakers from the legal, governmental, and political theaters;" while

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Success SBA Scores

The first SBA program event—tours to the U.S. Supreme Court—was an unqualified success.

Over 40 students left Stockton Hall at noon on Oct. 14th to board a bus that ferried them from the Law School steps to those of the Supreme Court and back upon the completion of the day's session.

The reaction to the tour was unanimously affirmative. All participants indicated their desire for a return visit to the Court as well as to other spots of legal interest in D.C.

One student commented that the session illustrated the value of proficient advocacy. He noted that the first lawyer for the plaintiff had been slow to respond to questions from the bench and lost his listeners in verbosity and technical details. The Department of Justice lawyer, however, was most persuasive but his efforts were partially counteracted by those of the plaintiff's second advocate, who demonstrated the best attributes of legal argument. The "tourists" also noted their appreciation at seeing the Justices as real men and not as mere names in opinions.

Paul Mandry and Gil Jacox, chairmen of the SBA Program Committee, have arranged for additional tours in the near future.

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United States to further his legal education.

Following his year at GWU, Hassan will return to his judicial duties at home. Although he has been in this country only five weeks, Hassan stated that already he has formed one favorable impression: "the friendliness of fellow students and their eagerness to help a newcomer feel at home."

The presence of foreign students offers special opportunities to all GWU law students. An enriching experience in the form of a broadened perspective on the world's social, economic, and political as well as legal problems is available to all who participate in discussing a wide variety of subjects with our visiting friends.

GWU Bookcase

by Jerry Voight

An unusually large number of faculty members at the GWU Law School have written or are writing books for use in their law school classes. Assuming that the students might be interested in finding out more about which professors have written such books and why, the following information was compiled. Comments on books written by Professors Nash and Cibinic, Davison, and Merrifield, and Deans Nutting and Kramer will follow in a subsequent edition.

Professor David J. Sharpe

Prof. David J. Sharpe has co-authored a 300 page book with Murdock Head, M.D. entitled *Problems in Forensic Medicine* for use in the Forensic Medicine course. The book, now a second edition is currently in a soft-cover mimeographed form. Prof. Sharpe said he planned at least one more soft-cover edition of the book before trying to publish it in hard-cover form. He also indicated that it was possible that he would keep the book in a soft-cover form and revise every year.

Prof. Sharpe has also authored a soft-cover book for Admiralty, comprising a compilation of Supreme Court cases in the field. The original 300-page edition came out in 1961. Prof. Sharpe has since followed it up with a 70-page supplement.

When asked why he had written his books, Prof. Sharpe replied: "I am not a compulsive writer; I didn't particularly want to write a book, but when I began teaching Admiralty I found all of the available case books were badly out of date. In Forensic Medicine I used another book for three years and found it would be as easy to write a new book as to adapt any existing book to meet my needs."

"If it is a good thing for a professor to have his own book," commented Prof. Sharpe, "from the student's view point, then it is a good thing to be a student at a large law school. Only in a large law school do you have enough students to support an experimental book."

When queried on the large number of professors at GWU who had written their own books, Prof. Sharpe noted that it is not so unusual for older faculty members to have published their own books. The unusual thing about GWU is that so many younger members of the faculty have their own books.

Prof. Sharpe received his A.B. degree in 1950 from the University of North Carolina and his L.L.B. from Harvard in 1955. He was an instructor at Boston University Law School before coming to GWU in the summer of 1960.

Professor William Fryer and

Dean Carville Benson

One book with which all GWU law students are familiar is Prof. William Fryer and Dean Carville Benson's book for the Legal Methods course, *Legal Method and Legal System*. The book, originally published in 1949 in a two volume edition, and republished in a one volume edition in 1962, is currently being revised.

When asked about the length of the latest edition, Prof. Fryer merely replied that it "would not be too unwieldy." The book, which has been used at a number of other law schools, was written because Prof. Fryer and Dean Benson felt there was "a need for and a purpose to be served" by such a book.

Prof. Fryer also served as Chairman of the American Association of Law Schools committee that published *Readings on Evidence* in 1956. Since a model Code of Evidence had met with little enthusiasm, it was felt that critical comment on the rules of evidence was in order. It was hoped that the book might be influential in leading to reform in areas where existing rules of evidence had become out-dated.

Prof. Fryer obtained an A.B. in 1922 and an L.L.B. in 1924 from GWU and a J.D. from Yale in 1925. He practiced law in Baltimore before coming to GWU in 1926.

Dean Benson received an A.B. from Johns Hopkins in 1920 be-

fore obtaining an L.L.B. in 1923 and a S.J.D. in 1926 from Harvard. After practicing in Baltimore and teaching at Emory University, Dean Benson came to GWU in 1930.

Professor David Green

Prof. David Green's book, with the lengthy title *Some Selected Readings, Cases, and Problems in Criminal Law* is nearing completion. The book, which until this year had been in mimeograph form, now comprises approximately 340 pages in photo off-set. Prof. Green plans to supplement the book with further mimeographed additions this year and hopes to come out in a hard-bound printed book within two years.

"I couldn't find any existing case book I liked" Prof. Green replied, when asked why he had undertaken the difficult task of writing a book.

After receiving an A.B. degree from Harvard in 1948 and an L.L.B. from the University of Virginia in 1951, Prof. Green practiced law in Baltimore for ten years before coming to GWU.

Professor Arthur Miller and

Dean Louis Mayo

"There was nothing available in the line of case materials for a seminar on the executive function, as such a course is not taught anywhere else," Prof. Arthur Miller commented, when asked why he and Dean Louis Mayo had undertaken to write their book. The first temporary edition of this new "course book" should be completed this year and will run approximately 800 pages.

Dean Mayo, who came to GWU in 1950, received a B.S. in 1940 from the U. S. Naval Academy, an L.L.B. in 1949 from the University of Virginia, and a J.S.D. in 1953 from Yale.

Prof. Miller received an A.B. degree from Willamette University in 1949 and a J.S.D. in 1959 from Yale University before coming to the GWU in 1961.

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According to Phi Delta Phi's magister, "The role of the professional fraternity at the GWU Law School is varied and complex. It includes furnishing a vehicle for social cohesion in a metropolitan environment, broadening the scope of legal education by presenting the finest professional speakers, emphasizing service as students through established Law School organizations, and continually stressing the ideal of intellectual endeavor to achieve for ourselves, our law school, and our profession the reputation of excellence.

Dick noted that "Phi Delta Phi considers academic achievement a *sine qua non* of legal life. We therefore require that brothers obtain a 72 average prior to qualifying for membership. As a result many Phi Delta Phi brothers are eligible to and do participate in Law Review and/or contribute to other Law School activities without detriment to their academic program."

"According to present plans the fraternity will follow its usual program of two or more evening professional meetings each semester, and one or more luncheon programs, at least one strictly social affair and an initiation

Is A.I.D. Adultery?

The first round of arguments in the Van Vleck Case Club competition on Friday, Oct. 30 will initiate one of the most interesting appellate confrontations the Law School has witnessed in many years.

The controversial subject of whether artificial insemination constitutes adultery in an action for divorced couples with a difficult evidentiary issue dealing with a husband's nonaccess will be argued by more than double the number of advocates in previous years.

The presence on the respective benches of such noted appellant practitioners as Myron Erlich, who will sit for the semifinal round, and Edward Bennett Williams, for the final round, promises to further enhance the proceedings. The Case Club officers have also gone out on a limb and promised that at least one Supreme Court Justice will also sit on the final tribunal.

All Law School students and their guests are urged to attend these arguments which promise to be both fascinating and informative.

Law Wives Club Into High Gear

The 1964-65 season of the GWU Law Wives Club opened with the annual tea on Oct. 10. Approximately 100 wives of Law School students were in attendance. President Carolyn Hobart welcomed old and new members and explained the functions of the Club. In his welcoming remarks, Dean Kramer requested the Club's aid in decorating the Law School ladies lounge. Mrs. Charles Nutting, wife of Dean Nutting, expressed her willingness as club advisor to assist when and where needed.

All members planning to attend the November luncheon meeting of the Club on Nov. 14 are asked to contact Joan Jennings (931-3295) or Ann Brown (528-1218) no later than Nov. 19th. The guest speaker will be Mr. Stephen Bienieck of Washington's Legal Aid Society. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 at the Market Inn, 200 "E" St.

On Nov. 9th, Prof. Seidelson's jury trial demonstration illustrating various principles in tort law will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Room B-3 of Stockton Hall. On the following Monday, Nov. 16, Prof. Seidelson will give an informal talk on Domestic Relations in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

Beginning Oct. 26, Judge Marjorie Lawson has granted permission to Club members to sit in on her Juvenile Court sessions.

On Nov. 4, J. Edgar Hoover will discuss the functions of the F.B.I. with the wives during their tour of the Bureau which will begin from his office at 10 a.m. Wives will tour the District Jail on Nov. 18. All Club members wishing to attend these tours are asked to contact Betsy Tabac at 546-0207 for details.

dinner each semester, at which an outstanding member of the bar is elected to honorary PDP Law students working to get membership, said the Magister.

Despite the responsibility for this heavy schedule and his many SBA obligations, Dick manages to make time so that he has some opportunity to spend with his wife and daughter.

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ILC to Have Foreign Affairs Expert Speak

Professor Stanley D. Metzger, who will address the first professional meeting of the GWU International Law Society on November 2, has a long and impressive background of service with the United States Department of State. He was associated with the Department for fourteen years, 1946 to 1960 and 1962 was appointed Assistant Legal Adviser for Economic Affairs. He joined the faculty of the Georgetown Law Center in 1960.

Since his nomination by the U. S. as arbitrator on the Panel of Arbitration of the International Civil Aviation Organization, he has been selected as U. S. Arbitrator for the pending U. S.-Italian Aviation Dispute oral hearings in January 1965, at Geneva, Switzerland.

The topic of his address is "The Development of International Law." Prof. Metzger's speech is from the point of view of an international legal adviser and negotiator. In his opinion, "the relationship between International Law and U. S. politics is probably the most important factor affecting our lives. Recognition of this factor by the student of law accounts in large measure for the increase of student interest in international law."

During his tenure with the State Department Prof. Metzger participated in many negotiations on international economics matters. He was legal adviser to the late John Foster Dulles in the negotiation and ratification of the Japanese Peace Treaty, and also served as legal adviser for the U.S. delegations to the Suez Canal Conferences and to the Patent and Trade Mark Convention. He has also participated in proceedings of International Court of Justice as US counsel in the Interhandel case.

A graduate of the Cornell Law School (1938), Prof. Metzger was awarded his A.B. in 1936 by the same university. In addition to his Government service, including acting as a consultant to the White House, he has served numerous private firms and associations as a consultant on international law and trade matters.

His writings include two books on international trade policy, and numerous articles for law reviews and other publications. Prof. Metzger is a member of the Executive Council, American Society of International Law, and of the Board of Editors, American Journal of International Law.

Prof. Metzger is faculty adviser to the Georgetown Student Society of International Law. Last spring he spoke before the Duke Society and the American Society of International Law. He possesses a keen interest in the work of student societies in the field, feeling that such groups promote interest and give the student a better idea of the substance of international law by providing speakers, panels, and various other programs involving practitioners in the field.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the National Lawyers Club, 19th and Eye St., N.W. All students, their wives, and dates are invited to attend. Students wishing to become charter members of the Society may enroll at this time; charter membership will be available until Nov. 30, 1964.



Stanley D. Metzger

(Continued from Page 1)

The death of President Carroll was felt deeply by the whole Washington community. The Congressional Record of July 29 records a tribute to the late President of the University by Speaker of the House John W. McCormack. "President Carroll, by his able administrative leadership and his high academic standards, leaves a legacy that long should challenge the George Washington University which he served so brilliantly and so willingly," said the Speaker.

A native of California, President Carroll was educated at the University of California and Harvard University. He was faculty member and Assistant Dean of Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration at the age of 26. At 31, after having achieved the rank of Commander in the United States Naval Reserve in World War II, he was appointed Dean and full Professor in the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University. Five years later he was named Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina.

Having served as a member of the Ford Foundation Study Committee on Program and Policy, he was asked by the Foundation to organize and direct its Program in Economic Development and Administration. Within a year he was elected a vice president of the Foundation and eight years later was called to the Presidency of this University.

Civil Rights Comes To Campus

by Tony Pell

Constitutional law professors in search of juicy fact situations for civil rights problems may have to go no further than across the campus or up the road.

• The thirteen sororities affiliated with GWU dropped five negro girls from rushing, although they appeared to be eminently qualified for membership. Included in a picket line that was formed outside of Strong Hall while Sorority balloting took place inside was Associate Professor of Law Dana Monroe Freedman who was quoted in the *Hatchet* as saying: "The University has a particular obligation to our students to see that there is no discrimination against them on the grounds of race or religion in any activities that are so essential a part of student life as are the fraternities and sororities of G.W."

• Two undergraduate students, one a negro, attempted to take The Keg, a tavern located on Wisconsin Avenue, to court on the grounds of price discrimination under the D.C. Anti-discrimination Ordinance of 1872. The students were asked to pay twice the usual minimum of \$1, although groups of white students were allowed in for the standard price.

The proprietor of the tavern alleged that the cover charge was arbitrarily raised by the doorman for individuals who looked like "troublemakers". He also produced three negro employees who confirmed that the Keg has had negro customers.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark King did not permit the students to go to trial on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence of discrimination on the basis of race.

In a speech at the 42nd annual conference of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association in Albany, Charles S. Dismond, Chief Judge of the State of New York said...

"It is even more essential that the schools by changing their own snooty attitudes toward criminal law practice, change the attitudes of their graduates." He looks forward to the day when law schools will boast "as proudly of their young criminal defense lawyer alumni as of their graduates who are clerks to high court judges and juniors in great city law firms." Only then will we be on our way to the goal of experienced and competent representation for every defendant. "It is in the schools that the attitudes and inclinations must be changed," he said.

(Continued from Page 4)

such activities as the Lohnes outing, attended by all D.C. chapter, alumni, brothers, and guests, "permit students to meet prominent, successful alumni and establish contacts for possible job placement, client referrals, etc."

According to the Dean, "Delta Theta Phi social functions provide light-hearted activity for the time- and money-starved law student and an opportunity to meet the wives and dates of brothers and guests with whom mutually shared interests can be discussed. Fraternity memberships also allows beginning students to secure information and advice from their more advanced brethren

(Continued on next column)



Craig Jennings, far left, and Steve Kline and John Westfer, far right, all of the GWU Legal Aid Society, are engrossed in the words of advice being proffered by Prof. Monroe Freedman, standing; while Judge George Hart of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia and Gary Bellow of the D.C. Legal Aid Society mull over what they'll say in rebuttal at the recent open-end discussion sponsored by the Society.

(Continued from Page 1)

The activity of the D. C. Legal Aid Agency was then discussed by Gary Bellow. He emphasized the extreme importance of legal aid to indigents and said that since his staff is always swamped with work they badly need students to assist them.

Mr. Bellows listed four qualities that student who aspires legal aid should possess: honesty and a sense of ethics; responsibility; diligence and perseverance; and a sense of judgment. He noted it is the humanity of the law that should motivate any lawyer or student to defend the poor. Any effective legal system must protect and apply to every citizen equally, regardless of his station in life or his financial situation.

A question and answer period followed the individual presentations. To conclude the program, Judge Hart presented certificates to members of the Society whose work last year qualified them for an award. The recipients were: Bob Oswald, 1963-64 Chairman; Ed Williams, Charles Cox, Steve Kline, John Westhafer, Robert Bennet, John Bennisson, Arthur Lieberman, Gordon Coffman and Paul Pascal.

Law School Cagers Announce Tryouts

The 1964-65 edition of the GWU Law School basketball team will endeavor to surpass the outstanding record of last year. The highlight of that season was the 75-70 trouncing of the Washington Redskins. Paced by ex-GWU All-American Jon Feldman's 21 points, the legal beagles outplayed, outthrustled, and outpushed Bobby Mitchell, Bob Pellegrini, and company.

The Law School basketball schedule includes the area law schools, intramural teams and other local teams. This year, the Law School basketball five hope to rectify the one sorespot of the past season, a 15-point loss to the Georgetown Law School cagers.

Returning members of the squad include Feldman, Jack Brier, Ben Andrews, Morton Kimmel, Jim Murphy, Mike Heneghah, Sam Feder, Ray Altman, and Al Berk.

Tryouts for those interested in the coming campaign will be held in the near future. For information call Morton Kimmel at 234-5859.

Moot Court Teams Arrives On Second Round Plateau

The Law School's National Moot Court Team has already moved into the second round of the regional arguments, just one step away from the finals for the third year in a row.

In pairings announced last week, George Washington drew a bye in the first round. Howard, which beat GWU in last year's finals, also drew a bye.

The listed pairings pit Catholic University against the University of Maryland in one flight, with George Washington facing the winner, and Georgetown Law Center opposing American University, the winner of that flight to meet Howard.

This year's problem involves the applicability of a state's law on implied warranty and the necessity for privity as applied to two out-of-state corporations.

The fictitious corporations manufactured and sold an atomic-powered kitchen to the employer of the plaintiff. Neither of the ren regarding exams, study habits, courses, etc. Most importantly, it provides an opportunity to develop lasting friendships with fellow law students and faculty members in an atmosphere that is not available in routine class attendance."

The very active professional social calendar of Delta Theta which Don considers "the key to providing a background for developing the well-rounded law student" has required that the Dean expend a great deal of time and effort on fraternity activities in recent months.

School, job, reserve duty, and a keen interest in sports and politics leave Don with little idle time for mischief. Maybe that's

two companies "entered" the jurisdiction, though there are questions as to the amount of business solicited from outside the state. There was no damage done to the purchaser of the nuclear kitchen, but one of his employees suffered radiation burns.

George Washington's team, composed of seniors Phil Hochberg, Randy Ayre, and Bob Biolchini, and junior Barry Beemer, is preparing a brief for the appellant corporations. For the oral arguments, GWU will represent the appellant in the second round, but will face a possible switch when the winner of the other flight is determined.

The arguments will start Nov. 2, with the second round a week later and the finals most likely to be held Nov. 20. An announcement as to the District of Columbia courtrooms assigned is still to come.